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Office, 47, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. [2704]

THE CHRONICLE AND DIRECTORY
FOR
CHINA, JAPAN, KOREA, INDIA, SINGAPORE,
STRAITS, NETHERLANDS INDIA,
SIAM, PHILIPPINES, BORNEO, &c., &c.
WITH WHICH ARE INCORPORATED
THE CHINA DIRECTORY
AND THE HONGKONG DIRECTORY
AND HONG KONG FOR THE YEAR 1898.

THE THIRTIETH ANNUAL ISSUE.
Revised, Corrected, and with Twelve Maps
and Plans, pp. 1,302 ST. Directory only, pp.
128 S. 50.

A. S. WATSON & CO.,
LIMITED.

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AERATED WATERS OF
our manufacture are sold throughout
the Far East and are invariably pre-
ferred on account of their excellence.

ABSOLUTE PURITY is guaran-
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THE PRICES are only half those
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WATERS MANUFACTURED
BY US are acknowledged by the lead-
ing English makers to be equal to those
of their own production.

Sir Edward Frankland, K.C.B., D.C.L.,
F.R.S., &c., the greatest living
authority on Water, reports as follows
on the water as prepared and used by
us in our manufacture:—

"It possesses an extremely high
degree of organic purity and is
of most excellent quality for
drinking."

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.
THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

Established A.D. 1841.
Hongkong, 15th March, 1898.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.
Only one copy of a letter should be
sent to the Editor. Correspondents
should send their names and addresses
with their communications. Letters
not published will be returned on
application. No responsibility is
accepted for the opinions or views
expressed in the columns of the
Daily Press.

The Daily Press.
HONGKONG, MARCH 21st, 1898.

Is the letter from the Hongkong branch
of the Navy League to the parent Association
on the Defences of Hongkong it is suggested
that the omission by China to Grant Britain
of the islands to the south of Hongkong
would enable the Chinese Customs House
"at Hongkong to be done away with."

It is much to be regretted that a useful
body like the Navy League should concern itself
with political matters entirely outside its
sphere. It is still more to be regretted that
it should allow itself to fall into mis-
representation. "It is idle," the letter
says, "to think the fleet that the main-
tenance of a Chinese Customs House in
the main street of Victoria, and the pre-
sence at all times of armed bodies flying
the dragon flag at the principal landing
place in the city, and the orders
of the Commissioner of Chinese Customs
(an Englishman), give rise to serious
misconceptions in the native mind and
entail grave loss of prestige. The only
"plea—convenience—for this extrani-
"ary anomaly might, the Hongkong
"members of the League think, equally be
"advanced as a justification for a French
"Custom House at London Bridge."

There is no Chinese Customs House in the main
Street of Victoria, and the extract would lead
home readers to suppose. It is true, there
is an agency of the Chinese Customs, under
the Control of a Commissioner, but the
agency has no executive power within the
confines of the colony. As to the argument
that a French Customs House might as well
be established at London Bridge, there is
no reason in the world why an agency of
the French Customs should be established
in the Chinese Customs in Hongkong should
not be established at London Bridge if the
French Customs have an agency in London as
well as in Hongkong and any other Power would
have an equal right to establish similar
agencies. There is nothing strange or
anomalous about the business. In Canada
passengers for the United States may if they
choose have their luggage examined by
United States Customs officers on the
Canadian side of the frontier; and the
United States and Canada are not given to
tolerating any infringement of their respec-
tive jurisdictions.

The inaccuracy of the representations
made on this subject in the letter of the
Hongkong branch of the Navy League is

"arrested by their extraordinary impru-
dence. The rectification of the frontier is
required for defensive purposes, not for the
facilitation of smuggling. The latter is pre-
judicial to the proposal in the eyes of the
Chinese Government, and although the Chinese
Government does not count for much and has to
comply with almost any and every demand made
upon it, however oppressive or inequitable, it is
undesirable to excite its suspicions unnece-
sarily. Great Britain desires to act by
China in a perfectly clean-handed manner,
and the views of the Navy League on the
question of smuggling will find no counten-
ance on the part of our own Government.
It was agreed by the Chefoo Convention
that a joint Commission should be appointed
"in order to the establishment of some
"system that shall enable the Chinese
"Government to protect its revenue
"without prejudice to the interests of the
"colony" of Hongkong. That Commission
sat, a long time after the signing of the
Convention, and the system thereupon estab-
lished, though no doubt susceptible of im-
provement in its details, lies on the
whole being mutually advantageous. If the
colony's frontiers are extended the facilities
for smuggling will be proportionately in-
creased, and instead of the extension in-
volving the destruction of the preventive
system now in force, as the Navy League
assumes, it would rather be an argument
for strengthening it. If the extension takes
place, as we all hope it will, we may take it
for granted that the agreement will contain
terms providing against the use of the new
territory as a basis for smuggling into
China. The effort of going to China
and asking her to concede territory for the
express purpose of facilitating the defauld-
ing of her revenue would be too pre-
posterous.

The appointment of Mr. C. W. Dugan as
Justice of the Peace is gazetted.

The French cruiser *Dauphin* arrived at
Maurice on the 13th March from Pema and
Houma.

The death rate last month was, for the British
and Foreign community, 33.3, and for the
Chinese community 22.

A number of constables from various divisions
of the Metropolitan Police are, a home paper
says, being selected for service in Hongkong.

Prince Henry of Prussia returned to Hong-
kong from Canton on Saturday and was present
at Mrs. Bell Irving's at home in the afternoon.

The cable which now runs at Cape Balaos
is to be extended to Manila. This will do away
with the risk of stoppage of communication by
damage to the land lines.

On Saturday afternoon H.M.S. *Centurion*
met the G. Company, King's Own Regiment,
in the sea-front of the football challenge match.
The soldiers were by six goals to nothing.

The C. P. R. steamer *Empress of China* ar-
rived at Nagasaki at 3 p.m. on Friday and left
at 10 p.m. on Saturday for Shanghai, where she
is expected to arrive at 10 a.m. yesterday.

The C. P. R. steamer *Empress of Japan*, from
Hongkong, arrived at Shanghai at 10 p.m. on
Friday and left at 3 p.m. on Saturday for
Saito, where she is expected to arrive at 7 a.m.
to-day.

The first Gymkhana of the season will be
held on Saturday, 20th April. The programme
will be short and snappy. It consists of six
events, all races, including a steeplechase.

The third steamer, lately built for the Chinese
Government, has been launched from the
Victoria Dockyard at Station on 12th February.
It is named the *Ching Hai*, and is the first
of a class of three, the other two being the
Ching Hai and the *Ching Hai*.

The French steamer *Dauphin* from Ouessant
for Valparaiso will probably, the *Stargate* Press
says, be the larger vessel of the
Compagnie Transatlantique and the *Ching Hai*
(Remis), of Havre, will be the smaller vessel
for transport for her troops.

In the House of Commons, replying to Mr.
Parnell, Mr. Goschen said—No detailed report
of the working of the bodies of the *Centurion*
has yet been received. No defects of any kind
in these bodies have been reported as the result
of experience on the outward passage. They
were not working in full power on return, no
order to that effect having been given.

The *Forbes* Echo of the 12th March says—
A tiger, measuring 13 feet in length and
weighing 210 lbs, was brought down from
Kailash, and was sold for \$20. It was
killed by one of the Europeans. The
tiger hunters report having seen a very old tiger,
nearly white with age, they say. Although
remarkably wild they hope to bag him before
long.

The route proposed by China for the pro-
longation of the Burma Railway, says a home
paper, runs from Rangoon, past Bhamo, Seng,
and Thabeik, to Nanking, on the Yangtze.
Kiang with a branch from Tai-fu to Siling,
on the Siling. By these means England
would get the whole trade of Southern China
at her heels, and as would the other two
biggest rivers, the Yangtze-Kiang, the Mekong,
and the Siling.

A notification is published in the *Quinto*
announcing that the property known as
"The Pines" by the Chartered Bank of
India, Australia, and China as a residence for
its Hongkong Manager. The Bank's Charter
prohibits the use of the property except for
the use of the Bank, and it is suggested that
the purchase of "The Pines" is so re-
served.

On Saturday Commander W. C. H. Hastings
sentenced a ricksha coolie to three months im-
prisonment for attempting to defraud Sapper
Rout, R.E. The prisoner gave the prisoner
a good thrashing, and after giving the
necessary change the prisoner produced a com-
plicit Japanese yen and endeavored to make
out that the prosecutor had given it to him.
This is a very odd dodge and it is hoped that
the sentence will not act as a warning to other
ricksha coolies.

In the House of Commons Mr. Parnell
asked the Home Secretary under what authori-
ty Mr. Carey, who was convicted of murder in
Japan, was imprisoned in England. Sir M. W.
Ridley: The prisoner was removed from Japan
to Hongkong under the provisions of the Prison
Council which regulates consular jurisdiction
in China and Japan, and from Hongkong
to England under the power given by the
Colonial Prisoners Removal Act, 1884.

The last few days, writes the *Hamburg*
correspondent of the *London and China*
Express under date of 15th February, have
plainly shown that Germany is either over-
estimated or has in a high degree been taken
by the spirit of migration, for both the
last King's boat and the first Hamburg-
American liner going out to China have been
filled with passengers of German origin.
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The following telegram has been received by
the General Post Office, H.M. Stationer to
Japan.—Tokio, 17th March, 1898. Governor,
Hongkong. Medical inspection against arrivals
from Hongkong and China ports. S.A.W.

At a meeting of the Institution of Engineers
and Shipbuilders of Hongkong, held on Friday
evening, an interesting paper was read by Capt.
G. C. Anderson on the "Construction of Iron
and Steel and the Case." Mr. W. Ramsey
occupied the chair. After the reading of the
paper a discussion was opened by Mr. R. Mil-
shall and continued by Messrs. Jack, Taylor,
Siddall, Barr, and Ramsey.

The Hon. J. H. Stewart Lockhart, Colonial
Secretary, left on Saturday for the P. & O.
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SUPREME COURT.
18th March.
IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE SIR JOHN CROFT (Chief Justice).
CHING HING TONG v. HO FONG TUNG.
The plaintiff sought to recover \$1,000 from
the defendant. The case was heard by Sir John
Croft. The plaintiff's case was supported by
Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C. The defendant's case
was supported by Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C. The
case was heard by Sir John Croft. The plaintiff's
case was supported by Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C.
The defendant's case was supported by Mr. J. J.
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case was supported by Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C.
The defendant's case was supported by Mr. J. J.
Francis, Q.C. The case was heard by Sir John
Croft. The plaintiff's case was supported by
Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C. The defendant's case
was supported by Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C.

BEFORE SIR JOHN CROFT (Chief Justice).
CHING HING TONG v. HO FONG TUNG.
The plaintiff sought to recover \$1,000 from
the defendant. The case was heard by Sir John
Croft. The plaintiff's case was supported by
Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C. The defendant's case
was supported by Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C. The
case was heard by Sir John Croft. The plaintiff's
case was supported by Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C.
The defendant's case was supported by Mr. J. J.
Francis, Q.C. The case was heard by Sir John
Croft. The plaintiff's case was supported by
Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C. The defendant's case
was supported by Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C.

BEFORE SIR JOHN CROFT (Chief Justice).
CHING HING TONG v. HO FONG TUNG.
The plaintiff sought to recover \$1,000 from
the defendant. The case was heard by Sir John
Croft. The plaintiff's case was supported by
Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C. The defendant's case
was supported by Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C. The
case was heard by Sir John Croft. The plaintiff's
case was supported by Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C.
The defendant's case was supported by Mr. J. J.
Francis, Q.C. The case was heard by Sir John
Croft. The plaintiff's case was supported by
Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C. The defendant's case
was supported by Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C.

BEFORE SIR JOHN CROFT (Chief Justice).
CHING HING TONG v. HO FONG TUNG.
The plaintiff sought to recover \$1,000 from
the defendant. The case was heard by Sir John
Croft. The plaintiff's case was supported by
Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C. The defendant's case
was supported by Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C. The
case was heard by Sir John Croft. The plaintiff's
case was supported by Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C.
The defendant's case was supported by Mr. J. J.
Francis, Q.C. The case was heard by Sir John
Croft. The plaintiff's case was supported by
Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C. The defendant's case
was supported by Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C.

BEFORE SIR JOHN CROFT (Chief Justice).
CHING HING TONG v. HO FONG TUNG.
The plaintiff sought to recover \$1,000 from
the defendant. The case was heard by Sir John
Croft. The plaintiff's case was supported by
Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C. The defendant's case
was supported by Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C. The
case was heard by Sir John Croft. The plaintiff's
case was supported by Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C.
The defendant's case was supported by Mr. J. J.
Francis, Q.C. The case was heard by Sir John
Croft. The plaintiff's case was supported by
Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C. The defendant's case
was supported by Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C.

BEFORE SIR JOHN CROFT (Chief Justice).
CHING HING TONG v. HO FONG TUNG.
The plaintiff sought to recover \$1,000 from
the defendant. The case was heard by Sir John
Croft. The plaintiff's case was supported by
Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C. The defendant's case
was supported by Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C. The
case was heard by Sir John Croft. The plaintiff's
case was supported by Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C.
The defendant's case was supported by Mr. J. J.
Francis, Q.C. The case was heard by Sir John
Croft. The plaintiff's case was supported by
Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C. The defendant's case
was supported by Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C.

BEFORE SIR JOHN CROFT (Chief Justice).
CHING HING TONG v.

